



WE NOMINATE

Thomas Edward Murray, known to hundreds of Princetonians as "Uncle Tom" and as much of a Princeton landmark as the cannon behind Nassau Hall, who this Friday in the Fire Department's annual parade and inspection will fill a position of honor—not only as the senior member of a distinguished organization but also as New Jersey's oldest active fireman. It was on April 13, 1891, five years before the College of New Jersey became Princeton University and a full decade before Woodrow Wilson ascended to the presidency of the University, that Murray joined Engine Company Number One, oldest of the three volunteer units.

Looking forward to his 83d birthday, and cheerfully declaring, "I'll retire when I die," Murray can tell much of the town's history and growth in the terms of his own experiences. While there is little resemblance between the streamlined Fire Department of 1950, rated high among the State's volunteer units, and the high-wheeled hose carriages Murray helped pull at the turn of the century, he continues to personify the volunteer tradition which has been an integral part of the Princeton way of life ever since the first fire company was organized in the late 1780's.

A second-generation Princetonian of Irish descent, Murray was once described by an employer as a man "who knew men, fire-fighting, horses and

his job." He left school early, worked his way up and was serving as a construction foreman when engaged by the University's Department of Grounds and Buildings in 1907. For the next 30 years—until retirement at age 70—he held forth as Grounds Foreman, making his rounds year-after-year in a horse and gig, and finally accepting with great reluctance a Ford pick-up that he invariably kept in high gear.

Murray, Department Chief long before the majority of Princeton's active firemen were elected to their respective companies, remembers highlights and details which will never be chronicled in any community history. The year after he answered his first alarm, it was agreed, to insure equal representation in key positions, that the "chief" and the "first and second assistants" would be rotated annually among the three companies. A parade, inspection and banquet were held in 1903 in honor of Number One's "new steamer;" the "whole town" was threatened by the Alhambra Fire of 1909; and horses finally "went out" in 1914.

For genially linking Princeton Present and "The Princeton That Was:" for believing implicitly in concepts of citizenship that place service to others above all else; for insisting that "I have done nothing"—in comparison to other members of the Department; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics

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Vol. V, No. 15

June 25-July 1, 1950

Topics of the Town

Big Town. The statistics that Princeton had been waiting to see ever since the post-war era dawned came to light this week: based on 1950 census figures, the town's population is now 17,255, up a sizeable 6,285 from the ten-year old figure of 10,970. The jump was a whopping 57 percent—in sharp contrast to 15 percent for Mercer County and about seven percent for the nation.

The borough is now carried as 11,865, up by 4,146 or 54 percent. The township's relative gain is even greater—its current population is 5,390 (from 1940's 3,251) for a flat 66 percent increase. The change that had come to pass in the last decade could be graphically summed up in one sentence: not in the recorded history of census-taking (dating back 110 years) had a population increase in Princeton anywhere near the last decade's 57 percent been recorded.

Each of Mercer's 13 communities is larger than it was ten years ago, but none topped the township's jump of 66 percent. At the other end of the scale is the city of Trenton, whose current population of 126,894 is an increase of 2.4 percent, one of the smallest recorded in the nation.

Year of Progress. The Princeton Business Association, completing its first year Monday night at the Princeton Inn by holding its most enthusiastic meeting, re-elected Mrs. Thorn Lord as its president for another 12 months. Frederick A. Milholland, after accepting the nomination last month, declined at Monday's session with the comment that frequent absence from Princeton made his election inadvisable. He then nominated Mrs. Lord, whose return to office was by unanimous acclaim.

Others named were Bruce H. French, first vice-president; Orren Jack Turner Jr., second vice-president; Miss Kay Owles, secretary; William F. Gale, treasurer; James M. Bovino and James A. Cox, trustees.

In her annual report, Mrs. Lord noted that the association's first year had been marked by "coordination and cooperation among competitive businesses," and that distinct progress had been made in guiding the community's growth in a manner that would be beneficial to its various business and professional interests. Major ac-

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complishments were listed as support lent to the installation of parking meters and establishment of a retail credit bureau.

In the immediate future, plans will be made to study further the activities of street vendors who are licensed at \$2 each without limitation to their number and who take several thousand dollars a year out of Princeton. Considerable support was lent to the suggestion made by Benjamin Levine that the borough require them to register several days prior to the time they plan to sell, thus necessitating an extra trip to Princeton which might well serve as a deterrent.

Consideration was also given a move to make greater use of the P.M.I. parking yard on Hullish Street, in view of its lack of use —Continued on Page 3

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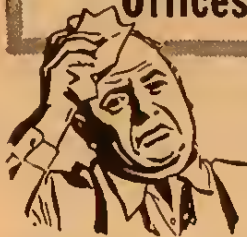
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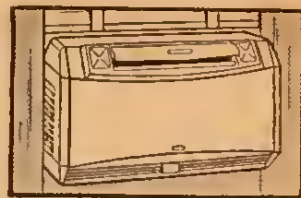
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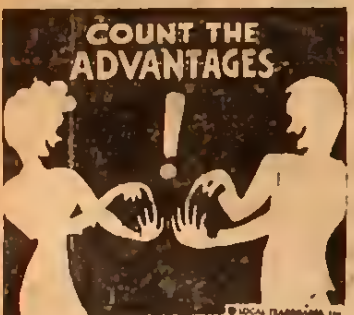


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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

now that a 25-cent fee is in force. Interested stores in the area may absorb the fee on behalf of customers in return for purchases, with possibly a minimum figure set on the latter.

No Cure for Rabies. "Rabies is a disease for which medical science has no cure. Infantile paralysis attacks persons and many recover, but once rabies sets in, there is no hope of recovery." This comment by Dr. Harry R. McPhee, chairman of the borough's board of health, suggests how important it is for dog owners to cooperate in the rabies' immunization program set up by borough and township health authorities.

Dr. McPhee explained that rabies cannot maintain itself in a community where 75 percent of the dogs are made immune by yearly vaccination. Furthermore, if 85 percent of the dogs in a community are immunized, the State Board of Health will lift its quarantine, now nearing the end of its 18th month here.

Borough and township health authorities have arranged for a registered veterinarian, Dr. Russell Edmunds, to vaccinate the dogs at convenient clinics next week (see Calendar of the Week for time and places.) The service will be free to dog owners.

The immunization program is on a voluntary basis, but full cooperation is essential from dog owners in reaching the 85 percent goal, which will both protect the human population and finally free the town's dog population of about 1,000 from the state quarantine.

Future Events. Princeton's busy Post 76, American Legion, whose membership is upwards of 300, announced plans this week for two large events and also reported on its election of officers for the coming year. A children's day is set for Saturday afternoon on the high school athletic field, contests of varying kinds and refreshments featuring the program of which Henry Robertiello is chairman.

Boys' and girls' events in age classes 9-12 and 13-15 will be held in the 50 and 100 yard dashes, broad and high jumps, potato bag race, baseball throw, wheelbarrow race, spoon race, shoe race and an old-fashioned pie-eating contest. Registration should be made by 1:30, with the first contest to start at 2 o'clock.

The July Fourth celebration in Palmer Stadium will open at 6, with repetition of "Windows of the World," the popular international festival of song and dance which the Y.W.C.A. staged so successfully in April. Music for the occasion will be provided by the crack Perth Amboy Drum and Bugle Corps, which will parade from the Battle Monument down Nassau Street to the stadium to open the celebration. The traditional fireworks display will follow.

D. Don Richards has been elected commander of the post, succeeding Peter J. McCrohan. Others who will serve with him are Harold M. Hinkson, Wilson J. Coan, Norman Fowler, vice-commanders; George F. Cahill, adjutant; Everett Gould, finance officer; McCrohan, service officer; Jewell B. Wright, sergeant-at-arms; George Corrigan, judge advocate; Alphonse Robertiello, historian; Dr. William L. Tucker, chaplain.

The executive committee consists of William Birch, Marino Ferrara, Thomas Mulvey, Andrew O'Hara, Henry Robertiello, James Whitlow. Delegates to the State and national conventions are Ernest Drake, Philip Wassum, Thomas Lynch, Henry Robertiello, Andrew O'Hara, Thomas Mulvey. Alternates include Elwood Blydenburgh, —continued on Page 5

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"Plastimats." We seem to have slipped, more or less unconsciously, into a habit of complementing plastic articles by saying that they don't look like plastic. Though we should, we suppose, apologize to the plastic industry for that attitude, we still think that the practicality of plastic with the appearance of almost anything else is the best of combinations. Good examples of what we mean are the new "Plastimats" at The Town Shop, 12 Nassau.

"Plastimats" are wholly washable, plastic tablemats that look like woven string mats, but will not wrinkle or curl even if you take them and crush them in your hands. The stringlike pattern is vertical in the center, contracting horizontally on both ends; and the effect is quite attractive. So are the colors—gray, soft red, chartreuse and natural—and the price—75 cents each. For year-round, wear-and-tear-resistant tablemats, these are among the very best we've seen anywhere, appearance and price-wise.

"En Route" Meat Refrigeration. Lyons Meat Market and Turney Motor Company got together several months ago; and the net result was the start of a service to Princeton meat users that is, as far as we know, the only one of its kind in town: meat delivery to your home in a refrigerated truck. Now that summer weather is, supposedly, upon us, we thought a brief story on the truck would be particularly timely.

The Dodge (which, of course, is where Turney's comes in) half-ton panel truck is completely closed in, insulated and refrigerated. All of that goes, obviously, for the rear of the truck—needless to say, the driver is not refrigerated. A blower, controlled on the dashboard, circulates the cold air from the ice in a separate, built-in compartment throughout the carrying part of the truck. The temperature can be brought down to as little as 32 degrees.

Lyons (8 Nassau), naturally, comes in with the meat that is delivered in their Dodge truck, and, because of the refrigeration, is as fresh and cool as if it hadn't ridden around on a hot summer day. Town deliveries are made in the truck every day; township of Lawrence rounds are made on Tuesday and Friday.

Bowling Lessons. An inveterate Princeton bowler has finally succumbed to a suggestion that he has received frequently during his successful bowling career. Dan Applegate is about to give bowling lessons.

Mr. Applegate, "one of the oldest bowlers in town," has traveled throughout the country in the past, giving a creditable account of himself in many A.B.C. tournaments. According to him, there has never been available in Princeton formal bowling instruction; and, according to his fellow bowlers, he is the one to give it. One-hour lessons will be given on Saturday mornings at 9, 10 and 11, with five in each class, at The Princeton Recreation Center, 138 Nassau.

It may occur to you to wonder, as it did to us, why Mr. Applegate chose this time of year to begin instructing. When we asked the question—Continued on Page 9

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The fund-raising drive being conducted by the Cerebral Palsy Association of Mercer County has been continued to the end of the month, Mrs. Thomas Boccanfuso of 133 Linden Lane reports . . . contributions to the work being done to cure children of this tragic physical handicap may be sent to Theodore H. Warner, Box 436, Trenton.

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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

As it did last year (when Sarah Churchill played "The Philadelphia Story"), the McCarter's summer season got away on the right foot Monday night by presenting a tried & true comedy with two capable leads. "Born Yesterday," the Garson Kanin comedy that records the intriguing transformation of a wide-eyed chorus girl into a crusader for democracy, was well presented by a cast that Shelley Winters and Jodson Pratt headed.

The play delighted the first night's large audience; it liked, too, all that it saw of Miss Winters, who benefited from a supporting cast that was measurably better than those which found their way onto the McCarter's boards last season. Here & there, the pace was slower than Mr. Kanin intended, but the overall effect was pleasing.

The second bill of the year is S. N. Behrman's "The Second Man," a domestic comedy involving the relations of a sophisticated quar-

ter that was written about a quarter century ago and runs the risk today of being somewhat dated. Franchot Tone and Margaret Lindsay have the principal parts.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Princeton's other summer dramatists, readying plans for their opening next month in Murray Theatre, will complete their selections for the season this weekend when director Robert H. Chapman '41 arrives from the West Coast. Currently receiving serious thought are:

"Family Reunion" by T. S. Eliot; "An Inspector Calls" by J. B. Priestley; Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" or "The Tempest;" the Restoration comedies, "The Way of the World" by Congreve and Wycherley's "Country Wife;" "The Doctor's Dilemma" by G. B. Shaw; "The Alchemist" by Ben Jonson; "Abdication," a new play by H. T. Lowe-Porter, based on the romance between the Duke of Windsor and the former Mrs. Simpson; and "The Infernal Machine" by Jean Cocteau.

The Players will shortly mail out a list of their season's offerings and an invitation to subscribe for all seven performances. Patrons will

receive choice locations at \$10 for the Summer, a considerable saving over the individual ticket price. Those who wish to make sure they are on the mailing list (or have suggestions for other plays to be produced) are invited to telephone Mr. or Mrs. Karl Light (1232) at 80 Stockton Street.

THE PLAYHOUSE

"Night and the City" (Thurs.-Sat.) takes the London underworld as its setting, mixes in a combination of racketeers and wrestlers, adds an absorbing character study of the central figure and comes up with a tensely-told melodrama. There's action aplenty as Richard Widmark pursues an ambitious but terror-ridden career in which he eventually proves his own undoing.

"Caged" (Sun.-Tues.), written after its author, Eleanor Parker, voluntarily spent two months in four — Continued on Page 11

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Sports in Short

Regatta Aftermath. In Marietta, Ohio, last weekend, a lot of water and a lot of talk went over the dam. In 24 hours on Friday, the mid-western college town had more rain fall (3.75 inches) than is normal for an entire month. When that turned the Muskingum River into a churning maelstrom at the point where it flows into the Ohio—just 100 yards from the prescribed starting line for the national regatta—the resultant problems were debated back and forth by some 20,000 officials, contestants, coaches, sportswriters and spectators.

It rained hard Friday morning, and then cleared. That evening, as Bob Cherneff of Columbia, publicity director for the 13-college event, was briefing some two score sportswriters and photographers on the next day's activities, the clouds burst. The meeting was interrupted when some one came in to report that there had been a rock slide, temporarily cutting off traffic on "old Number 7," the highway from which many would view the three races.

Saturday was clear and cool, but the mild weather was in direct contrast to the turbulent, debris-filled Muskingum; the undercurrent of worry that began to pervade the town; and reports of flash floods that had inundated communities 30 and 40 miles away. McConnellsville, up river, had gotten 4.90 inches and Crooksville was in a state of emergency.

Shortly after 11 o'clock, Asa Bushnell and the five-man board of stewards representing the Intercollegiate Rowing Association reached a decision to shorten the junior varsity and varsity races from three miles to two. It was the first time in the 55-year history of the event that such action had been taken on the day of the regatta.

About noon, the 42-car observation train of gondolas equipped with three tiers of bleachers, backed into the B & O yards. With a Diesel at each end, its 5,600-person capacity gave voice to the claim that it was the largest passenger train in the history of U. S. rail-roading.

With hundreds of wide-eyed Marietta residents lining the tracks, the train rolled out to the starting line for the freshman race, scheduled from the beginning as a two-mile affair. Two large Coast Guard barges had been anchored at the mouth of the Muskingum to divert the flow of debris along the banks of the Ohio, and a small outboard was chugging in and out of the floating wood and logs, herding them the way a dog would sheep. A 50-foot tree trunk floated by and Jesse Abramson of the Herald-Tribune said, "If you see one of those go by with oars on it, it'll be in the race."

The 11 freshman crews crept along the West Virginia shore and approached the stake boats. Just about race time, at 2:30, it was announced that the boats were out of alignment and a virtually unprecedented flying start would be attempted. For the next 35 minutes, the shells jockeyed for position like a bunch of skittish thoroughbreds, finally drifting downstream for nearly a quarter-mile before Ref-

PIELETES' CRACK BATTERY COMBINATION AND COACH



Alan Richards Photo

The pitching of Emma Marcolini Embly (left) created an immediate sensation in the Girls' Softball League being sponsored by the Eagles lodge. Emma fanned 16 in her debut on the mound for the Pielettes, much to the delight of Coach Bing Dennen. Marion McCloskey (right) has been doing a noble job of catching Emma's sizzling flings.

eree Tip Goes could start them off evenly.

Jim Rathschmidt's Princeton freshmen rowed a fine race, moving up from fifth at the half-mile and mile mark to second at the mile-and-a-half post, and trailing

victorious Washington across the line by approximately two lengths. That, at least, was what the entire press car and a great many spectators were sure had happened. The judges, in bewilderingly inexpli-

—Continued on Page 8

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

eable fashion, called Navy second and Princeton sixth; by mid-week, motion pictures were still being awaited to review the finish.

Back the train rolled to the start, where the jayvee race eventually got under way, this time from stake boats. It was 4:50, 20 minutes short of two hours after the race was scheduled to start.

With Ted Osias at stroke for the first time in actual competition, the Nassau seconds were up with the leaders for the first half of the race. First Penn and then Washington moved out in front, but at the mile mark it was Princeton by a third of a length.

But the Tigers couldn't maintain the pace, the Huskies took over and the Orange and Black wound up fourth, behind them, Californin and Navy. As Bill Robinson of the Newark News remarked after Al Ulbricksen's crews had swept the river, "Every boat that carried the fight to Washington paid for it."

The varsity race was the last in a long series of disappointments throughout the season for Princeton. Eighth at the half-mile mark, the Tigers were in last place at the mile, rowing behind Navy whose number six man had broken an oar over a buoy! In the last mile, they passed the middies, Rutgers, Syracuse and Cornell to win eighth place from the judges; the review of the pictures may drop them to ninth or tenth, just as Wisconsin may go from fifth to second in the varsity event.

The move from Poughkeepsie to Marietta, marred by errors on the part of man and nature alike, was hardly crowned with success. Advertised ability to control the Ohio's current through a series of dams and locks was washed away by the heavy rainfall. Seats in two of the observation cars broke, and a large grove of trees in a state park half a mile from the finish cut off from view nearly 300 yards of the stretch run. As for the

judges' weird decisions, there may never be a valid explanation.

But despite reports that two of the five colleges vying (Columbia and Navy) will do everything in their power to go back to Poughkeepsie, the feeling exists that Marietta may be given another try. Ticket sales on the train helped put the entire operation into the black, a very unusual situation for college rowing. The biggest villain in the show — the weather — is unlikely to act up in similar fashion for a decade or more.

The decision may not come for several weeks, possibly not until December, when the I.R.A. holds its annual meeting in New York. —Continued on Page 10

BROWN & MANGUM

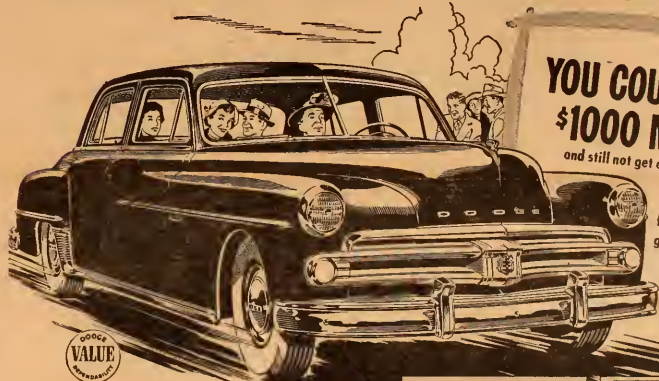
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Shoulders Lamb Roast (Genuine Springers)	49c lb.
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Royal Scarlet Prune Juice	29c
Premier Tomato Juice (46-oz. can)	25c
Premier Macaroni	29c
Croale	19c can
Brown & Serve Rolls	15c
Coca-Cola	6 for 25c (plus dep.)
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Lettuce (1 g. hds.)	10c
Jersey Celery Hearts (3 to a stalk)	17c
Romaine Lettuce (1 g. hds.)	2 pgs. 29c
Green Cabbage	5c lb.
New Potatoes (Eastern Shore)	5 lbs. 23c
Calif. Cantaloupes	2 for 35c
Cucumbers	5c ea.
Yams	2 lbs. 23c
Watermelons	5c lb.
Radishes	2 bunches 9c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4—

tion, his answer made perfectly sense. If you're a regular bowler who's been having trouble with your bowling during the season, the time to find out what's wrong and to correct it is during the summer so that you'll be back in form when the bowling season begins again. In short, if this season was a fizzle, here's your chance to make a dazzling beginning next fall! For further details, call Mr. Applegate at 2203 after 6 p.m.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

A half-century of gradually deteriorating relations with the city of Poughkeepsie took the regatta away from there last Winter; it may well be the logical move to go back again to Marietta, where the people are shy in the face of the unprecedented attention being paid their quiet town but politely eager to play the role of hospitable, efficient hosts which the elements denied them in June of 1950.

Second Half Begins. Princeton's Twin-M League entry visits Hopewell this Thursday to begin the second half of circuit play intent on maintaining its spot on top of the league. Manager Tom Brophy will rely on the slants of Dave Ogonofski to get the Tigertowners started right in the closing portion of the split campaign.

Next Monday on Brokaw Field the team will have an opportunity to avenge one of its two first half setbacks when Hightstown provides the opposition.

A rainy week prevented Brophy's nine from improving the record of ten and two that had it a half game ahead of second place Belle Mead at this time last week. But the weather also prevented Belle Mead from winning the one game that would move it into a first place tie with Princeton.

Batting average statistics show that Princeton has five of its nine most active hitters above the .300 level. Second baseman Dick Coffee, hitting safely in all 12 games he has played, has collected 17 hits in 46 times at bat for a fat .369 average. Nick Ross is hitting at a brow-raising .391 clip on nine hits in 23 at bats.

NEW HEAD OF POST 76



Clearose Photo
D. Don Richards (of University Radio Electric) who has been elected commander of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

Other averages: Tom Brophy, 11 for 30, .367; Jim Brown, 11 for 31, .355; Joe Coffee, 19 for 53, .306; Joe Friel, 10 for 35, .286; Jack Petrone, 13 for 46, .283; Jim Jackson, 5 for 18, .277, and Bob Kehoe, 7 for 39, .172.

Ransome to the Rescue. The A. V. C. entry in the B softball league maintained its perfect record on Tuesday by handing E.T.S. its first setback, 4-3. Ernie Ransome, who is best remembered for his Palmer Stadium gridiron feats, singled

—Continued on Page 11

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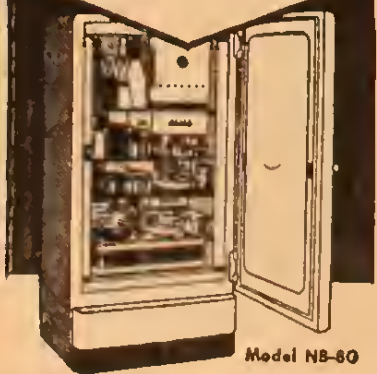
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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 10

home the two runs in the last inn-
ing that moved A. V. C. into an un-
disputed lead.

In A league play also on Tues-
day, the Phantom A. C. padded its
lead by trouncing the Eagles, 17-4.
Espositos A. C. warded off a chal-
lenge to its second-place berth by
trimming Pete's A. C., 8-4, on Mon-
day.

The league standings:

A League

	W.	L.
Phantom A. C.	9	0
Espositos A. C.	8	2
Pete's A. C.	7	4
Jugtown A. C.	5	3
Odd Fellows	3	5
Eagles	3	7
Royals	1	7
Bank Street Tigers	0	8

B League

	W.	L.
A. V. C.	5	0
E. T. S.	5	1
Post Office S. C.	3	3
R. C. A.	2	3
Engine Co. No. 1	2	3
National Guard	2	3
Opinion Research	1	4
College Board	1	4

Family Dissension. Skip Ferrara,
coach of the Eagles' girls' team,
watched his 13-year-old daughter,
Betty, hit a last-inning home run
that gave the Pielettes a 5-4 vic-
tory over the Eagles on Tuesday.
Emma Marcolini Embly, the Piel-
ettes' pitching ace, fanned ten
Eagles batters to raise her two-
game total to 26.

E. T. S. kept pace with the Piel-
ettes by winning its second straight,
an 18-5 triumph over Swinnerton's
Sluggers. Thorne's entry in the
girls' league, sporting new flaming
red uniforms, exploded for 32 runs
while holding Coan's to a mere 20
in another Tuesday game.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

different penal institutions to gain
material for her story, is the bitter,
hrutal record of women behind
bars. Innocently convicted as a
pregnant newly-wed after her hus-
band is killed in a holdup, Eleanor
Parker experiences all that is worst
about prison life. Over-emotional,
the film's best qualities are good
acting and capable direction.

Bright Leaf (Wed.-Sat.) records
the stormy career of Gary Cooper
in tobacco-land: his long battle to
gain revenge on the men who once
drove him and his family from their
home. Lauren Bacall and Patricia
Neal are romantically involved
with him in a over-long drama that
is not one of Mr. Cooper's best.

THE GARDEN

Captain Carey, U.S.A. (Thurs.-
Sat.) tells of Alan Ladd's return
to Italy as an ex-OSS agent track-
ing down an informer who gave
him and two friends away during
the war. The chase develops into a
routine spy drama as he hunts out
his quarry.

Woman in Hiding (Mon.-Tues.)
sends Ida Lupino running away
from her husband who has plotted
her death to enrich himself. The
ensuing action is stereotyped but
fast. With Howard Duff, Stephen
McNally.

The Paradine Case (Wed.-Thurs.)
brings back the Alfred Hitchcock
drama of several years ago in
which a tense courtroom trial re-
sults in constantly-mounting sus-
pense. Particularly well acted by
Gregory Peck, Valli and Charles
Laughton.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, June 23d
6:30 p.m.: Annual Firemen's Parade and Inspection, Princeton Battle Monument. Line of march along Nassau Street to Battle Monument.
2:00 p.m.: Free party for Children of Princeton (ages 9-15), sponsorship Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion; High School Field Contestants to register before 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 24th
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "The Prodigal Son," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship, Chapel, Westminster.
11:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler Jr., Trinity Episcopal Church.
"God Has a Plan for Your Life," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Miles, First Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.
"St. Paul's Idea of the Perfect Man," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church.
Guest Preacher, Rev. Mr. B. L. Hall, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
8:00 p.m.: "Prayer and the Coming Kingdom," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
Evening Service with Gospel Chorus in charge, Mt. Pisgah Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. Parker, First Baptist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sunday, June 26th
10:00 a.m.: Opening of Eight-Week Summer Program, High School Field, Williams and Olden Field, Western Way Field, Witherspoon Field. Fields open daily, Monday through Friday, from 10:00 until 5:00, with wading pools on Pine and John Streets open same days from 1:00 until 5:00.
4:00-6:00 p.m.: First Rabies Inoculation Clinic, rear of Borough Hall.
6:15 p.m.: Twin-Mt. League Baseball: Princeton vs. Hightstown; Brokaw Field University Campus.
8:00 p.m.: Special Town Meeting Committee Hearing on proposed rezoning provisions for Clearview Shopping Center, Township Hall.
Tuesday, June 27th
4:00-6:00 p.m.: Second Rabies Inoculation Clinic, Township Hall Garage.
Wednesday, June 28th
4:00-6:00 p.m.: Third Rabies Inoculation Clinic, Chestnut Street Fire-house.
8:00 p.m.: "A Universal Hymn of Praise: A Study of Psalm 143," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah Churches.

Thursday, June 29th
4:00-6:00 p.m.: Fourth Rabies Inoculation Clinic, Township Hall Garage.
HAVE YOUR LAWNMOWER and garden tools sharpened at the TOWN SAW SHOP, Tulane Street, Princeton. For pick-ups, leave note or send card.

BEFORE YOU BUY a television or FM set, consult our free advisory service. Complete, unbiased information on any set. Television and FM Sales and Service, Don Richards, University Radio Electric, Tel. 914.

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